



CANINE SNIFFER: President Nixon, right, watches as a Customs official with a dog trained to sniff out narcotics checks parcels during a demonstration Wednesday on White House lawn.

Nixon Signs Election Year Anticrime Bill

Aimed At Bombers, Mobsters

Civil Liberties Group Plans Court Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today signed a sweeping anticrime bill, and said it would give federal authorities the tools for an all-out war on the Mafia. He pledged: "We will win."

Signing the measure into law at special ceremonies at the Justice Department, Nixon said the measure also provides the means to "see that those who engage in terrorist acts will be brought to justice."

The measure, passed last week by Congress after being deadlocked for 18 months, touches on two of the major issues in this fall's campaign: the growing strength of organized criminal activities and bombings by radical groups, which are becoming a frequent occurrence.

One provision of the bill, added just last month, provides the death penalty for those convicted of fatal bombings, gives the FBI immediate jurisdiction in campus bombing incidents and makes bombing an offense for which the government can use electronic surveillance.

"It seems that every day we pick up the papers and see some sporadic incident without reason, without cause, a terrorist act that we have not been able to cope with before," Nixon said.

Nixon invited Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to witness the signing as part of an effort to underline the importance of what one White House spokesman called "a very major piece of legislation."

READY TO CHALLENGE

But civil liberties organizations didn't share the President's enthusiasm for the bill and indicated they will challenge the constitutionality of some provisions.

"The bill, although aimed at organized crime, will find its first and most widely used endeavor against militant groups, Black Panthers and others the administration considers as dissident," said Lawrence Speiser, national legislative director of the American Civil Liberties Union in an interview Wednesday night.

He claimed the legislation will not affect the crime rate, does not deal with growing street crime and reflects an "appeal to voters in this very political season."

With crime a major part of (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



STATUE UNVEILED: Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower stands beside a life-size statue of her late husband former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as she holds the statue's hand following unveiling ceremonies in front of Eisenhower's former offices on the Gettysburg College campus in Gettysburg, Pa. The bronze statue was dedicated on the 79th birthday anniversary of the former President. (AP Wirephoto)

Dr. John Porter

Top Education Job To Negro

LANSING (AP) — Dr. John W. Porter, acting state superintendent of public instruction, has been named superintendent to head Michigan's Department of Education.

The appointment is effective Friday. It is virtually a continuation of his job as acting superintendent for which his contract expired today.

FIRST IN ERA
A spokesman for the State Department of Education said Porter is believed to be the first Negro State Superintendent of Public Instruction in the nation in modern times. Previously, there were Negro superintendents during the Reconstruction period following the Civil War.

Porter was named to the post by a 7-1 vote of the State Board of Education in Lansing Wednesday.

He will work as superintendent without a contract until the board draws one up no later than Jan. 1 and he agrees to it. The single dissenting vote was by the Rev. Dr. Charles Morton of Detroit, the only Negro on the board, who said he objected to appointing Porter without a written contract.

The post pays \$32,500 a year. That is the same amount Porter was making as acting superintendent, which was still the highest school office in the state.

Porter, a native of Fort Wayne, Ind., attended Albion College and received his masters and doctors degrees in education from Michigan State University.

He was a teacher and counselor in the Lansing school system until joining the State Department of Education as a research consultant in 1958.

Porter, 39, moved up through the ranks in the department and became acting superintendent a year ago today, replacing Dr. Ira Pelley who is now a professor at Michigan State University.

Dr. Porter has functioned as acting Superintendent of Public Instruction for 12 months in a most commendable and effective manner," said board president Dr. Peter Oppewall of Grand Rapids.



DR. JOHN W. PORTER
State schools chief

"In the last few weeks, Dr. Porter has decided to reject several other employment opportunities outside the Lansing area. It is most gratifying to the board to be able to appoint him superintendent."

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Performs For Nixon 'Pot'-Sniffing Dog Throws In Encore

WASHINGTON (AP) — A trained dog demonstrating his nose for President Nixon on the back lawn of the White House has come up with a surprise cache of hashish.

With President Nixon looking on Wednesday, the specially trained dog was led through a row of 31 packages taken at random from the Washington Post Office, plus one in which Customs agents had wrapped marijuana.

The dog had no trouble finding the "planted" package and pushed it aside with his nose. But he linger-

ed so long over another package that agents became suspicious.

The package, mailed from Madrid to an undisclosed address outside Washington, was taken into the living quarters of the White House where it was opened.

Inside, said Gerald Warren, deputy White House press secretary, was a thick, six-inch-long red candle whose center contained five to six ounces of hashish.

Warren did not estimate the worth of the hashish but described it as quite valuable.

The demonstration featur-

ing the dog was part of a day-long drug-abuse seminar for benefit of broadcast executives. Nixon urged them to help educate young people about drug abuse.

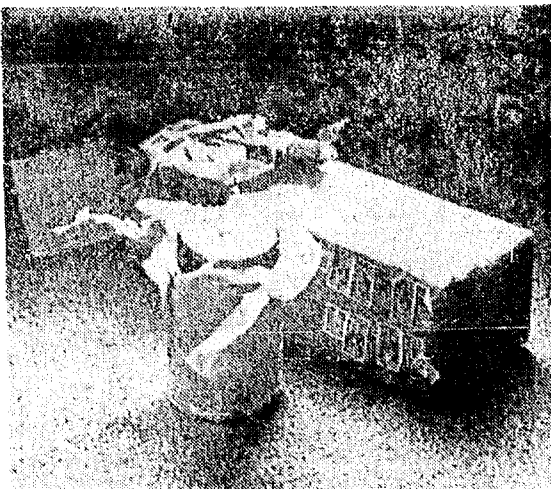
Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said federal authorities are no longer focusing efforts on small drug pushers but are trying to break up worldwide drug distribution systems.

One of the broadcasters asked Mitchell if he considers legalization of marijuana feasible.

"It's perfectly feasible," he replied, "but I am diametrically opposed to it."



PRESIDENT TRIES: The dog turned up this package of marijuana and President Nixon whiffed the package the canine had located.



BONUS FIND: This is the extra package of narcotics the dog turned up during demonstration. Customs officials planted one package of narcotics in 30 random parcels — dog found that one and turned up another. (AP Wirephotos)

Saigon Hints Change In Elections Stand

PARIS (AP) — The Saigon government hinted today that it might accept some formula other than elections to decide South Vietnam's political future. The Communists "categorically" rejected President Nixon's peace proposals, but U.S. officials still had hopes the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese would talk differently in secret.

South Vietnamese Ambassador Phan Dang Lam told the weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks that his government "has the sincere conviction that free elections open to all political parties and groups in South Vietnam, including the National Liberation Front... would constitute the best and... most rational way for the South Viet-

namese population to exercise genuinely its right of self-determination."

TIMES CHANGE

Lam did not say what arrangement other than elections Saigon might be willing to discuss. But when President Nguyen Van Thieu first proposed free elections on July 11, 1969, he said, "The only way for the people of South Vietnam to exercise their right of self-determination... is through elections..."

Lam's softening on this point was in line with one point in the five-point proposal Nixon made Oct. 7. Nixon skirted the question of elections and spoke of "the political process agreed upon."

Earlier today, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's chief delegate to the talks, told newsmen that the Viet Cong, North Vietnam and their allies in Laos and Cambodia "have categorically rejected Mr. Nixon's pseudo plan of peace."

Following her to the microphone outside the conference room, Ambassador Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam said, "The peace put forth by Mr. Nixon is a false peace." He said the Americans must address themselves to the "just and reasonable solution" advanced by Mrs. Binh last Sept. 17, a restatement of Communist demands which (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Crew Members Shot Russian Airliner Hijacked, Crashes

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A Soviet Aeroflot airliner carrying 50 persons was hijacked on an internal flight today and forced to fly to Trabzon, Turkey, where it crash-landed, the official Turkish news agency Anatolia reported.

Unconfirmed press reports said a hostess was shot dead and two pilots wounded. Istanbul newspapers said the hijack was carried out by two Russian citizens of Jewish origin who were among the 45 passengers. They said the pilots and the hostess were shot after they resisted the hijacking, believed to be the first of its kind from a Soviet airfield.

The plane had taken off from Batumi and was to fly to Sochi. It landed in Trabzon and the Black Sea coast 600 miles east of here just after noon.

Trabzon, on the southeastern edge of the Black Sea, is about 100 miles from Soviet territory. Anatolia said the Soviet Embassy in Ankara had officially asked the Turkish government for the plane's return to the Soviet Union. It quoted the embassy as declaring that the hijackers had "committed a crime."

There had never been a successful airline hijacking from the Soviet Union.

ATTEMPT MADE
The only known attempt to hijack a Soviet commercial airliner occurred in Leningrad last June 15. Authorities made it public six days later in a brief newspaper report that reported the detention of "a group of criminals trying to seize a plane."

At the time, informants in Leningrad said the unsuccessful hijackers included Jews who had been refused permission to emigrate to Israel and non-Jews seeking to flee to the West.

A wave of arrests and searches in Jewish homes in Leningrad, Riga and Moscow followed.



SHOW OF FORCE: Police officers throughout the country gather Wednesday on the steps of the U.S. Capitol Building. About 2,000 strong, the assembly was a protest against the killing and wounding of police by Black Panthers and other extremist groups. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The 'Four-Star Grunt' Airs Views On Vietnam

Enlisted men call him the "Four-Star Grunt." It's the name U.S. Marine Corps General Lewis W. Walt is probably most proud of.

Walt earned the nickname by staying close to the combat troops — "Grunts" — while leading the Marines for two years in Vietnam (1965-67). Now serving as assistant commandant, or No. 2 Marine, Walt has made known his views on Southeast Asia through "Strange War, Strange Strategy," recently published by Fink & Wagnalls.

Unlike many books or articles about Vietnam, "Strange War, Strange Strategy" is written by a uniquely qualified expert, out of his experience on the scene and from the overview of the Pentagon. It is the first to be written by a ranking commander in that war.

Yet Walt's constant identification with the troops is apparent in passages devoted to the drama of young men placing their lives in danger to help the Vietnamese or a buddy.

Walt submits that U.S. military operations in South Vietnam have given that country's 17 million people a chance for freedom. He believes the South Vietnamese can, and will, measure up to the heavy challenge being laid upon them by President Nixon's program of increasing disengagement and final withdrawal of American forces.

Antiwar protesters who claim justice is on their side might test their convictions by opening their minds sufficiently to view the war through another man's eyes, a man who saw the war from a vantage point available to few.

Converting Boob Tube To A Child Stimulant

If Karl Marx were alive today, he could insist — with some justification — that television, not religion, is the opium of the people. It is estimated that the average American spends from 10 to 15 years of his life in front of the "boob tube." According to the Nielsen Television Index, about 12 million pre-schoolers between three and five years old watch 54.1 hours of television each week. And their mothers, once happy with the electronic babysitter, are complaining about current fare and demanding better programming for their offspring.

In 1969, concerned mothers in Newton, Mass., a wealthy suburb of Boston, formed an organization called Action for Children's Television (ACT) to combat "exploitation in the shows their children were watching." Beginning on Friday, Oct. 16, the group will sponsor the First National Symposium on Children

and Television at the Kennedy Memorial Hospital in Boston. ACT's main complaint is the amount of advertising on non-public television programs. The organization points out that 25 per cent of Saturday morning children's shows are devoted to commercials. Mrs. Evelyn Sarson, one of the group's founders, says "children's programs will be inadequate as long as youngsters are treated as miniature consumers." ACT's recommendations, now before the Federal Communications Commission, call for an end to all commercial advertising and at least 14 hours of programming a week for children by each station.

Sesame Street, the most lauded, publicized, popular, and viewed children's television program ever produced, meets most of ACT's criteria. Broadcast by 190 educational and a few commercial stations across the country, this daily one-hour program is free of all advertising. It aims to "promote the intellectual and cultural growth of pre-schoolers, particularly disadvantaged pre-schoolers," and has succeeded in doing so without losing the interest of its young viewers or their parents.

In the predominantly black Bedford-Stuyvesant section of New York City, Sesame Street was found to be reaching 91 per cent of its potential audience. Its success is believed to be a key factor in prompting the commercial networks to expand both the quality and quantity of their children's programming. According to Alan Pifer, head of the Carnegie Corporation, "Sesame Street's influence on commercial television may ultimately be its greatest contribution." When the new Sesame Street season begins on Monday, Oct. 19, commercial television stations, with a little F.C.C. prodding, will be trying to keep up with the Muppets.

Easy Does It

That man is a babe in the woods, in trying to understand, and therefore not distrust, the environment is pointed up by recent studies of the earth's oxygen content.

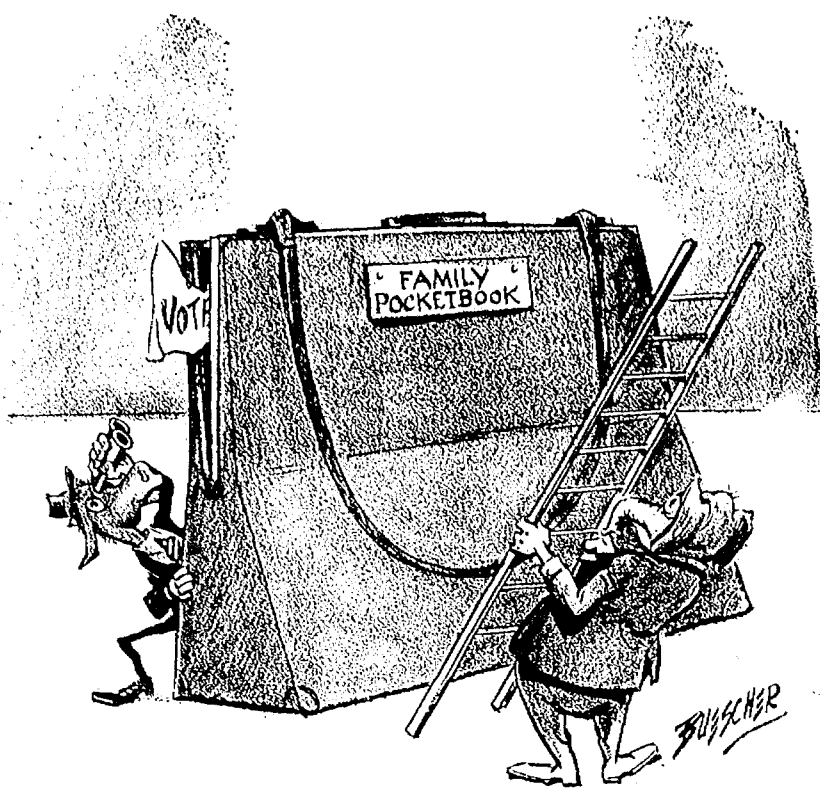
Not too long ago scientists were concerned that the earth might be suffocated under a blanket of carbon dioxide, generated by increased combustion and nurtured by a failing oxygen making process.

Oxygenation was believed to be especially vulnerable because of the prevalence of pesticides in waters whose plant life contributes almost 60 percent to replenishing the oxygen supply.

Now, however, fears have been allayed by the results of a three-year study by government scientists. They found the oxygen content of the earth's atmosphere has remained virtually constant in the last 60 years.

The obvious lesson is to restrain the tendency to leap to alarming conclusions in these ecology conscious times until supporting facts can be ascertained.

Where The Vote Is



GLANCING BACKWARDS

TAXES

LOWERED

-1 Year Ago-

Taxes for residents of Lincoln township will be lower this year, according to Supervisor Harry Gast, Jr. But the rate will be only 79 cents lower.

In explaining the tax bills that will be sent out in December, Gast said at last night's township board meeting, that \$36.05 per thousand dollar assessed

valuation would be charged this year instead of the \$36.84 cost per thousand in 1968.

WATER PLAN

STUDY ORDERED

-10 Years Ago-

Representatives of suburban St. Joseph and Lincoln townships and the village of Stevensville agreed last night to a preliminary engineering survey to study the feasibility of a joint water system.

Officials of the fast-growing area south of St. Joseph pictured the step as a prelude to the possible formation of a joint water and sewer authority to serve an area larger than Benton Harbor and St. Joseph combined.

date, were pleasantly surprised with a party, given by 28 friends at their home on Wayne street.

MEN BEWARE

-50 Years Ago-

There is a new scheme in town to catch the suckers and divert them from their money. It is run by a woman which of course make the game more fascinating.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

CASTRO'S SISTER TELLS TRUE STORY OF CUBA

It is important that the American people know the truth about actual conditions in Communist Cuba. Fidel Castro's sister, Juanita Castro, appeared before the House Committee on Un-American Activities (now the Committee on Internal Security) after she had broken her ties with the Castro regime and defected from Cuba.

Miss Castro's testimony has been published by the U.S. Government Printing Office, and the synopsis states in part: "Fidel's feelings for this country (the United States) in particular cannot even be imagined by Americans. His intention, his obsession, to destroy this country is one of his main interests and objectives, Miss Juanita Castro, sister of the Communist dictator of Cuba, told the Committee on Un-American Activities on June 11, 1965. The witness, who fled her homeland in June, 1964, testified that Castro views the United States as the principal obstacle to his plans to take over all of Latin America.

"Miss Castro testified that she had worked for the success of the revolutionary movement in Cuba since 1953. She traveled abroad several times to raise funds for Castro and, in addition, worked with civic resistance groups on the island against Batista. Her close family relationship to the Castro brothers, Fidel and Raul, permitted her to meet many of the top policymakers of the regime and to become aware of the injustices conducted under their 'reign of terror.'

"The Communist minority in Cuba, she stated, was not believed to be dangerous at first. By use of subterfuge and deceit, it was able to seize a genuine revolution, enslave the people, surrender it to Communist imperialism, and thus thwart all hope for peace, justice, freedom, and social progress.

"In the area of Cuba's foreign affairs, she said that Castro financed the trips to Cuba of the New York City-based Student Committee for Travel to Cuba in order to provide American propagandists who would return home and parrot the 'watchwords' (i.e., party line) of Cuban Communists. Red Cuba has developed several schools for indoctrination and guerrilla warfare activities in Latin America.

Students come from all over Latin America and, upon completing their courses, return home to conspire against and subvert their own governments. In addition to supplying Communist revolutionaries in this hemisphere by means of its fishing fleet, Cuba's oceangoing vessels are utilized to send aid to the Viet Cong, as well as to Chinese and African Communists, Miss Castro stated.

ALICE HANCIETT
148 Paul Ave.,
Syracuse, N.Y.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

My right breast was removed because of a cancer that I had discovered myself. After treatment with X-ray was completed, I was told that the danger period would be five years. I have managed to survive for four but I doubt that I can manage the steady build-up of pressure that is occurring now. Can you tell me the meaning of persistent swelling of the arm?

Mrs. W. R.,
New York

Dear Mrs. R.: This is a rather touchy subject to me because I have a deep seated resentment about the attitude that says, "If you have survived a cancer for five years, you are safe."

Does anyone really believe that you can wake every morning, examine yourself for a recurrence of a breast tumor, and live in a world of despondent expectancy for five years and still hang on to your emotional sanity? This is an utterly impossible demand made on the sensitive, frightened mind of one who has had a cancer operation.

How much wiser it would be to have a patient assured that their operation was successful and that the only observation would be done by the quiet, assuring, and emotionally aware doctor who performed the surgery.

A condition known as iatrogenic disease is derived from the Greek words iatros (doctor) and genic (created by). It is unfortunate that the doctor inadvertently can be responsible for inducing so much fear and anxiety that lives long after a complex disease is totally cured. Often this is done unwittingly.



ly and in what is considered to be the "best interests" of the patient.

It is utterly impossible to expect that you can go along, sitting on the proverbial "keg of dynamite" and teetering on the brink of destruction and still be left with any semblance of sanity at the time you are "officially" considered to be cured.

After palpatingly waiting for five years, it is too much to expect that your emotional stability can survive such unnecessary pressures.

Recovery must not be a race against time. This is too much competition for any human being to withstand. You have had your disease, you have been cured of it, and now rejoice in the fact that as of this moment, you are well.

The prophecy of time can only be confusing, especially when the measurement of it is so vague, both for the patient and for the physician. Relish your present health, but do not measure your happiness in terms of imposed "survival years." This is a false, unsound measuring device.

The swelling of your arm is frequently associated with the removal of lymph glands at the time of surgery. It usually persists for a long time. You will benefit from discussion about it with your doctor.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Reduce noise levels in schools and factories.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention To Your Health." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A 8 7 4
♥ A K 9 8 2
♠ A 8 6 3

WEST
♦ A Q J 10 9 7 2
♥ 5 3
♠ 6 3
♣ 7

EAST
♦ 8 6 4 3
♥ J 10 9 2
♠ 5
♣ 10 9 5 4

SOUTH
♦ K 5
♥ K Q 6
♠ Q J 7 4
♣ K J 2

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 1♦ 3♠ 4♠
Pass 5♦ Pass 7♦

Opening lead — six of diamonds.

It's easy enough to make seven diamonds if you see all four hands. All you have to do is avoid taking a club finesse and losing to the doubleton queen.

But if you're sitting South and don't see the East-West cards, the task is much harder. Let's see whether there is any plausible way for declarer to learn — without using mirrors — that West has the doubleton queen.

West leads a trump and South notes that the only possible loser is a club. There are two

obvious ways of avoiding the club loser: declarer can hope to find the hearts 3-3 and discard a club on the fourth one, or he can rely on East's having the queen of clubs, in which case a successful finesse is possible.

There is no need to explore either possibility at once, so South wins the trump lead, ruffs a spade high, returns to his hand with a trump, ruffs another spade high, then draws three more rounds of trumps. This is now the position:

North
♥ A 8 7 4
♠ A 8

West
♦ Q J
♥ 5 3
♠ Q

South
♦ K Q 6
♥ K J 2

Declarer cashes the K-Q-A of hearts, West showing out, and South learns that East's last three cards include the jack of hearts.

Declarer leads the ace and another club, East following to both clubs. It would be foolish for South to finesse the jack because East's last card is known to be the jack of hearts and therefore cannot be the queen of clubs. South consequently goes up with the king, which drops the queen and makes the contract.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A Sunday fisherman was hauled into court and fined ten dollars for catching a dozen more black bass than the law allowed. "Do you have anything to say?" queried the magistrate. "Yes, Your Honor," pleaded the fisherman. "Can you give me six copies of the court record to show my wife and friends?"

The recent bankruptcy proceedings initiated against the mighty Penn Central Railroad reminded one Wall Street veteran of the 1929 crash story of the lad who begged his father for a toy railroad set. The father looked up despairingly from the evening stock market report and murmured, "Wait another few days, and I'll buy you the New York Central!"

Another classic of those gloomy depression days concerned the now-defunct Saturday Evening Post, which, in the boom before the break, sometimes carried as many as 200 pages of advertisements. Then came the debacle, after which one suburbanite reported, "I finally realized what a recession like this meant. Yesterday my current copy of the Saturday Post blew off the porch."

Bill Emerson's tangy tales about his early days in Bottom Dollar, Tennessee, include the day his uncle trundled him to the village postoffice "to learn



how to hang around," and the enforced postponement of his Aunt Sina's funeral because the same postoffice lost the special delivery letter that contained her ashes.

Factographs

The average sleeper changes his position about 35 times during an eight-hour night.

Cockney is the name for a person born within the sound of the Bow Bells of London.

Tennessee was the first state re-admitted to the Union after the Civil War.

Alexander the Great was born in Macedonia.

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Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

ARBITRATOR ASSIGNED TO BH POLICE TALKS



LAKESHORE CANDIDATES: One of five senior girls will be crowned Lakeshore's 1970 homecoming queen at half-time of the Lakeshore-Brandywine football game Friday night. Selected as candidates by the Lancer football team the girls are, standing,

from left, Debbie Nitz, Debbie Small, Debbie Hanson and Sally Nitz. Not pictured is candidate Cheryl Risko. Class representatives who will sit on the queen's court are: sitting, from left, Vicky Gardner and Gayle Thompson. (Staff photo)

Negotiations On Pay Now Deadlocked

Panel's Decision
To Be Binding
Under State Law

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

A Grand Rapids attorney, Willis A. Reinke, will head a three-member arbitration panel, scheduled to meet Oct. 29 to resolve deadlocked negotiations between the City of Benton Harbor and Fraternal Order of Police.

Reinke was assigned to the panel by the State Labor Mediation board. He is reported to have extensive experience in arbitration matters.

The first panel meeting will be in the Benton Harbor public library. How many further meetings will be required to resolve demands by city policemen is not known. The panel's decision is binding under state law.

BARGAINING AGENT

The FOP Blossomland Lodge 100 last February was named by city policemen as their bargaining agent. Represented are the entire 50-member force, except the chief of police, captain and clerical personnel. Fred Byers, chief negotiator for the FOP, reported earlier that the department is seeking a 20 per cent pay hike. Pay for police patrolmen currently ranges from \$6,500 a year to \$7,950 after three and a half years service, based on a 40-hour work week.

Policemen have signed an agreement vowing not to create work stoppages during negotiations and/or arbitration, while the city has agreed that any settlement will be retroactive to July 1, 1970.

Atty. Seymour Zaban will present the case for the policemen. Zaban yesterday said only that some demands by policemen have been met, while others have been dropped and still others have yet to be resolved "amicably by the panel."

City Manager Don Stewart and City Atty. Samuel Henderson will present the city's case to the panel. A shortage of money is expected to be the cornerstone of their case. Stewart said policemen, through their bargaining unit, have presented a list of 32 demands. Stewart announced the decision by police to demand compulsory arbitration during a city commission session Aug. 31.

A 4-mile property tax approved by voters in April did not provide any pay hikes for policemen. It was to maintain current levels of police and fire protection.

SHORT OF FUNDS

Stewart has told the commission that the current budget does not provide funds for any personnel pay increases, outside of longevity.

Arbiters held a preliminary meeting Monday to establish ground rules for conducting the business of their panel.

The present compulsory arbitration three-member panel system was passed by the Legislature last year, said Stewart. He said the law runs for two years. It then could be renewed, altered or permitted to die. Stewart added.

With two members representing the policemen and city, respectively, the final decision falls to the vote of the third member, Atty. Reinke. He was named by the state because the other two members could not agree on a third member.

Costs of the panel operations are shared one-third each by the state, city and FOP, in this case.

BH Teachers Meet Tonight

A meeting for all teachers in the Benton Harbor Area schools has been called for 7:30 tonight at the Bierman library in the high school, according to Roger Peterson, president of the Benton Harbor Education association.

A recent fact-finding meeting in connection with contract negotiations will be discussed.

Doctor Moves

Dr. Wayne L. Wertz, M.D., has announced the relocation of his office to 2522 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, for the practice of general surgery and diagnosis. The office formerly was located at 2821 South State street.



THOUSAND-DOLLAR CHECK: Mrs. Shirley M. Spitzer of St. Joseph hands her check for \$1,000 to Eugene Fetter, president of the Berrien County Society for Crippled Children. (Staff photo)



ROBERT L. SPITZER
In his honor

In Husband's Honor

\$1,000 Check Aids Crippled Children

For almost two years Mrs. Shirley M. Spitzer, 2812 Evergreen drive, St. Joseph, cast about in her mind for an appropriate gift to honor her husband who died Dec. 20, 1968.

Now she has decided—a \$1,000 check to the Berrien County Society for Crippled Children.

TAKEN AT 49

Mrs. Spitzer's husband was Robert L. Spitzer, supervisor in the plastics section of the laundry group, Whirlpool Corporation. Without advance warning, a heart attack claimed him at the age of 49.

His widow is secretary to the credit manager in the finance section of Whirlpool. The couple had no children.

"We were almost as surprised as we were pleased when Mrs. Spitzer dropped in with her most generous contribution," said Eugene Fetter of St. Joseph, president of the Berrien society.

"It isn't often such things happen," he explained. "Almost equally surprised that her gift should attract attention was the soft-spoken Mrs. Spitzer."

"Please, no fuss," she asked.

She told how she happened to select the crippled children's society.

REMEMBERED IDEA

"A gift of some kind had been on my mind for some time, but there are so many worthy organizations that I couldn't decide upon one. Then, one evening, I remembered the year that Bob was chairman of the committee for his department's Christmas party. I believe it was his idea—and he persuaded the others—to use the money for such events for toys for crippled children."

"I believe Bob would approve this gift, and so I presented it in his honor."

Hahn and eight others were charged with taking bets on sporting events following an investigation by one-man Grand Juror Karl F. Zick this summer.

Atty. Butzbaugh also has a decision resting in Fifth District court for additional information from the prosecutor's office on the charge against Hahn. He seeks a copy of the indictment, a list of prosecution witnesses, and a detailing of the time, place and persons allegedly involved in the offenses.

Grand Jury Testimony Released

Berrien Circuit Judge Julian Hughes this week granted a motion to release one man's testimony to his own attorney in the wake of a three-month grand jury investigation of gambling in Berrien county.

The motion, granted Monday to Defense Atty. Alfred Butzbaugh, releases grand jury testimony by Richard C. Hahn, 41, of Benton Harbor, to Butzbaugh only. There was no objection by prosecutor Ronald Taylor.

Atty. Butzbaugh said a person who testifies before a grand jury and later is charged with a criminal offense is entitled to a transcript of his own testimony.



MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE: Pilings under circular encasements extend 70 to 75 feet under water to hard pan for center pier of new Hickory creek bridge at Cleveland avenue. Carpenter Construction Co. missed Sept. 18 completion date due to difficulty in setting foundation. Bridge is expected to be completed early in November according to Berrien Road Commission officials. Cost of new bridge is \$87,161. (Staff Photo)

Christmas Mailing Time Here

Two youngsters whose letters to Santa Claus recently arrived at the Benton Harbor post office have the approval of Acting Postmaster George Westfield. They mailed early.

Westfield recommends their example especially to persons planning to mail Christmas parcels and greeting cards to members of the armed forces overseas. The post office department has set the following deadlines:

Surface mail parcels, Nov. 6; surface mail cards, Nov. 12.

SAM (Space Available Mail) parcels, Nov. 20.

PAL (Parcel Airlift) parcels, sent at extra cost, Nov. 27.

Airmail parcels and greeting cards, Dec. 11.

For domestic mail, Westfield recommends deadlines of Dec. 1 for parcels heading to distant states and Dec. 10 for greeting cards. For local and nearby destinations, he recommends Dec. 11 for parcels and Dec. 15 for greeting cards.

Civil Rights Commission Office Moved

The Benton Harbor office of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission will be located at 718 East Main street effective Monday, Oct. 19, according to Lawrence E. Crockett, district executive. The office has been in the Fidelity building.

Fewer Than '68

BH Has 7,117 Eligible Voters

Voter registration in Benton Harbor stands at 7,117, City Clerk Evelyn Grenawitzke reported today. The total is 315 less than immediately before the 1968 presidential election.

Mrs. Grenawitzke said 345 new registrants were gathered by a team of 10 deputy registrars who canvassed the town. They also produced 72 changes of address and/or persons who would be stricken from the rolls for not voting within two years.

Ninety-eight other registrations were voided because the persons were already registered, not 21 or living outside the city.

Mrs. Grenawitzke said the total increase in registration from July 15, 1970, through the Oct. 2 deadline was 419. During the same period of 1968 registration rose by 1,670.

The special registration drive this year was conducted by Ladies On Voter Education (LOVE).

Benton township earlier reported 8,167 eligible to vote in the Nov. 3 election.

Beginning Tonight

Lakeshore Slates Homecoming Rites

Lakeshore homecoming activities begin tonight when cheerleaders give the Lancer football team a spaghetti dinner, sponsor a bonfire and crown the high school's "ugly man" winner.

The bonfire is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the high school. One of six students, Brent Dutcher, Bill Soper, Doug Ott, Gordie Worth, Joel Peterson and Kevin Sprague, will be crowned "ugly man."

High school band members and the pep club will also perform at the bonfire.

Friday will feature a short homecoming caravan of floats from the senior high to the junior high at 1:45 p.m. A pep rally is scheduled to follow the caravan.

Lakeshore Lancers meet the Brandywine Bobcats in football Friday night. One of the five senior girls will be crowned homecoming queen during half time ceremonies.

Candidates include two Baroda girls who are consins, Debbie and Sally Nitz, both 17 years old. Debbie is in the Future Homemakers of America and Sally is a cheerleader.

Other contestants are: Debbie Small, 16, co-captain of the cheerleaders, Debbie Hanson, 16, member of Future secretary's of America and Cheryl Risko, 17, a cheerleader.

Class representatives are Vicky Gardner, 16, from the

junior class and a student council representative and Gayle Thompson, 15, sophomore class and member of the band.

A semi-formal dance will close homecoming festivities Saturday night. The dance is scheduled for 9 to 12 p.m. in the Stevensville elementary school gym with music furnished by "The Speed" from Edwardsburg.

Bob Yanch, student council vice president and homecoming publicity chairman, said students have been getting into the victory spirit each day this week by joining special "ring, stomp, blind and tie the Bobcats" days.

Hughes Workers To Vote

A strike vote will be taken Sunday among Hughes Plastics Co. workers represented by Local 120, International Molders and Allied Workers (AFM-CIO), according to Joyce Hopkins, recording secretary of the local.

The meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. in IAM headquarters, 225 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor. Purpose will be to authorize a strike if necessary.

Contract between the St. Joseph firm and the local expires Oct. 21 and no agreement has been reached. The secretary said. The local represents 150 persons.

Local Muir Manager On Board

George Rosenberger, manager of Muir drugstore in Fairplain plaza, has been elected to fill a vacancy on the Muir Drug company board of directors, according to Frank Magatti, president of the Grand Rapids-based chain.

Rosenberger, 51, has been associated with the Muir Drug company since 1932. He has managed the Fairplain store for 11 years and for 14 years before that managed the Ohio-Indiana division of the Muir chain. Last May he was presented the Muir "Hall of Fame" for managing a million dollar volume store for two consecutive years.

A registered pharmacist, Rosenberger was graduated from Ferris State college. He is a retired Navy lieutenant.

Rosenberger is a native of Clarksville. He and his wife Ceola, live at 2068 Fairplain avenue, Fairplain. A son, Roger, is assigned as a Navy diver at New London, Conn.

Also named to the Muir board of directors is David Cunningham of Lansing. There are 25 Muir drug stores in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.



GEORGE ROSENBERGER

Paw Paw Lake Sewer Rate Hearing Oct. 21

COLOMA -- A public hearing is scheduled Oct. 21 at the Coloma city hall to review city sewer rates under the proposed Paw Paw Lake Regional sewage treatment plant program.

The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. Two representatives of the city and two of the firm, Harris, Reames, and Ambrose of Kalamazoo are to be present. They are Patricia Barringer and John Martinez.

Announcement of the hearing was made today by Mayor Glenn Randall.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1970

FARM BUREAU SUPPORTS MARKETING ORDER



CHRISTEN BH POST: Local government and police officials attended a ribbon cutting ceremony Wednesday at new Benton Harbor post of Michigan State police, 797 Ferguson drive, Benton township. Principals in ceremony, left to right: Capt. Robert Vesey, fifth district commander; State Rep. Ray Mittan; Col. Fred-

rick E. Davids, director, Department of State Police; State Sen. Charles Zollar; Lt. Col. Melvin Kaufman, deputy director, and Sgt. Carl Hulander, post commander. Davids and his party arrived from Lansing by helicopter that parked on roadside. (Staff photo)

★ ★ ★

'Tremendous Asset To Area'

BH State Police Post Christened

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

"A tremendous asset to this area. Every portion will benefit from the presence of these men in blue of whom I'm so proud."

With these words State Sen. Charles O. Zollar Wednesday dedicated the Benton Harbor post of Michigan State police—a station that owes much of its

creation to him, chairman of the Senate Appropriations committee.

The christening ceremony also was a valedictory. Col. Frederick E. Davids retires tomorrow as director of the Department of State Police.

Zollar said Davids exemplifies "the type of men we have in the state police that we are all so proud of. We have the finest

state police force in the country."

Davids noted the Michigan State police were founded during World War I as the Michigan State troops. The purpose was to support local law enforcement agencies. "And we intend to carry out that tradition of support and what-

ever technical services we can provide."

provide."

ZOLLAR THANKED

He thanked Zollar for his backing. "We have had our battles. We have had differences of opinion, but he was always there with solid support."

Davids, 56, ends a distinguished 33-year career with the department to become safety director at University of Michigan. He rose from trooper through the ranks, winning three meritorious citations and two honorable mentions. In 1951, he was named to head the newly created rackets squad. He was appointed director in 1965 by Gov. George Romney.

Gov. William Milliken is expected to name a successor about Nov. 15. The director serves at the pleasure of the governor.

State Rep. Ray Mittan said the post is something the people of Benton Harbor have been looking forward to since the state police were organized. The late Fred Armstrong, a Benton Harborite, was a co-founder and eventually became second in command.

Other speakers at the ribbon-cutting included Capt. Robert Vesey, fifth district commander, who said troopers appreciate

the opportunity to work closely with other agencies in north Berrien county against crime.

Sgt. Carl Hulander, post commander, said the warm welcome to the Twin Cities is gratifying.

Invocation was by Rev. Eugene Sears, pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic church.

Other law enforcement agencies represented included Benton township, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Berrien sheriff's department, Coloma township and FBI. Area city and township officials also attended. Station 57 is at 797 Ferguson drive, Benton township, across from Ramada Inn, near M-139 and I-94. It will become operational Monday and will move from trailer into building next month.

Six Bands
Rated Tops
At Niles

NILES — Six area high school bands brought home Division I ratings last night from the Southwestern Michigan Band and Orchestra association district 6 marching festival held at the high school field here.

The six were Class AA, Niles; Class A, St. Joseph; Class B, Dowagiac and River Valley; Class C, Hartford and New Buffalo.

Other bands participating and the ratings they received were: Class B, Cassopolis, III; Class C, Berrien Springs, III; Class D, Lawrence, II, Galien, II, and Brandywine, II.

Buchananite
Hospitalized
By Accident

BUCHANAN — Martin Houseworth, 62, Buchanan, is a patient at Pawling hospital, Niles, after suffering a spinal injury and broken rib incurred while picking apples. His condition is reported as "satisfactory."

Houseworth was injured when a 20-foot ladder he was using in his orchard broke and spilled him to the ground. Friends were told that he suffered a fractured vertebra in addition to the rib injury. It is expected that he will be in the hospital two more weeks.

Houseworth is employed by P. m. c. company, Bridgman, and is a part-time farmer and fruit grower. His wife, Anna, is building superintendent and first grade teacher at Indian Hills school.

Berrien Springs
Jaycees To Host
State President

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Donald E. DeMoss, president of the Michigan Jaycees, is scheduled to speak tonight at a district Jaycee dinner at the Grove park here.

DeMoss, a Jaycee for eight years, is an employee of the federal postal system.

Stable Price
On Cherries
Is SoughtBerrien Group
Passes Myriad
Of ResolutionsBY ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Members of the Berrien County Farm Bureau last night passed a resolution giving their support to the "development of a workable cherry marketing order," to become effective in 1971.

Although not specifically mentioned in the resolution, it was evident the market order referred to is a proposed Federal marketing order for tart cherries which has been drafted by a group of industry leaders comprised of both growers and processors.

Under the proposed order, surplus cherries in a large production year would be put into a reserve pool, (storage) and would be made available to the market in years of a short crop; thus, stabilizing the supply and hopefully the prices paid from year to year.

Harry A. Foster, manager of Michigan Agriculture Cooperative Marketing Association's (MACMA) red tart cherry division, and one of the main cog in the development of the proposed order, said last night he anticipates "a referendum will be held around Thanksgiving time on the proposed order."

The referendum requires that the proposal receive an affirmative vote of growers and processors.

POLITICANS PRESENT

Approximately 175 members were present at the Farm Bureau's 51st annual meeting held at the Youth Memorial building on the fairgrounds here. Included in the crowd were a number of political candidates hopeful of being remembered come election time. Total county Farm Bureau membership stands at 1,649 families.

All officers of the organization were re-elected for another year. They are: David Timmreck, Eau Claire, president; Thomas Adent, St. Joseph, first vice president; and Hazen Harner, Jr., Eau Claire, second vice president.

James Jelinek of Three Oaks was elected youth director, replacing John Nye of St. Joseph whose term expired. Mrs. Verna Bartz of St. Joseph was re-elected women's representative to the board of directors.

Howard Sherrill of Three Oaks, and Howard Bishop, Jr., of Coloma were re-elected to three-year seats on the board. Walter Harris of Benton township was elected to fill the seat formerly occupied by George Schinske of Eau Claire. Schinske was ineligible for re-election. Carl Weckwerth of Waterliet was elected director at large east of the St. Joseph River, replacing Henry Miller of Coloma whose term expired.

DELEGATES NAMED

Members also selected 15 delegates and 10 alternates for the annual state convention.

Major resolutions passed by the Farm Bureau last night were as follows, in brief form:

Urged that the number of districts and or commissioners in Berrien county be maintained at its present level (21) or as near to that as is possible.

Reaffirmed their belief in the fundamental principles of the republic and urged every citizen to take an active part in the operation of his local government.

Favored the continuance of the Youth Citizenship Seminar and that the Freedom Conference be included in the 1971 state Farm Bureau budget, because of its unique and outstanding education program.

Opposed any and all legislation that would bring farm workers under unemployment compensation.

Informed the state Farm Bureau board to do all possible to educate non-farm people as to what portion of the consumer's food dollar the farmer receives.

Asked that foreign policies be reviewed so that the U.S. does not finance a war against itself by supplying communist countries.

Opposed any further restrictive gun legislation on law-abiding citizens.

Reaffirmed their stand on supporting local police and urged rescinding of laws taking away their previously held authority.

SEX EDUCATION

Favored all public schools



DAVID TIMMRECK
Re-elected President

that teach sex education begin at the junior high level and that such education be taught separately to each sex.

Proposed immediate steps should be taken to restrict the availability of ADC, welfare and food stamp programs.

Favored withholding grants from colleges that permit open co-educational housing for students.

Hoped that the USDA would strive for more accuracy in all of its crop estimates.

Asked the state set up independent inspection stations of raw fruit and vegetable products away from the processors' premises.

Pressed for legislation that would allow for price negotiation between fruit and vegetable growers and processors to achieve a price which would be posted 10 days prior to harvest.

Went on record opposing any use of OEO (anti-poverty) funds that support or encourage militant subversive groups.

Recommended Farm Bureaus across the state join together in order to bring about a uniform National Farm Labor act, namely the Murphy Bill now in committee.

ENTERS CARE HOME

THREE OAKS — Mrs. Emil Radeka is a patient in the Paul Stephan nursing home, Niles.

Fair Board
Re-Elects
Officers1970 Van Buren
Event Hailed
As A Success

LAWRENCE — Officers of the Van Buren county fair board were re-elected during the annual meeting held in the American National Bank building here.

Officers are Harold Sill, Lawrence, president; Duane Caster, Covert, vice-president; Clyde Hunt, Lawton, treasurer; and Mrs. George Tinker, Lawrence, secretary.

Re-elected to the board of directors for three-year terms were Basil Clinard of Bangor, Graham Brimhall, Jr., of Lawrence and Caster. Elected a new member of the board was Mrs. E. N. Rolfe of Bloomingdale.

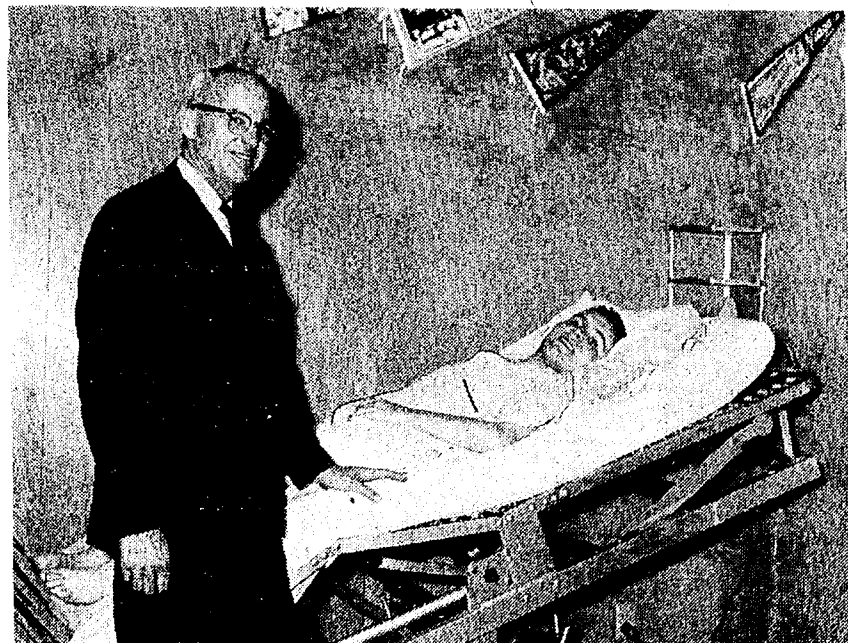
Board members reported they had received compliments on the success of the 1970 fair held at the new location on Red Arrow highway between Lawrence and Hartford.

It was also reported 6,000 more persons attended the fair at its new location over the previous year when it was held at Hartford.

The board voted to borrow \$20,000 to pay bills resulting from extra expenses involved in grading, graveling and tiling. A fund raising campaign is being planned to pay off the debt and to build a small building for year around use to house the kitchen donated by Whirlpool Corp.

The new building now on the fairgrounds is available for boat and small trailer winter storage and the grounds are available for winter sports events. Those interested may contact fair manager M. J. Conklin or Caster.

The date of the board meetings was changed from the first Tuesday to the first Monday of the month.



NEW ROCKING BED: Bobby Ziemke, Benton Harbor, rests in new rocking bed provided by the Southwest Michigan Muscular dystrophy chapter. Chapter President Robert Hickman, standing, said bed is designed to rock about 90 degrees to aid breathing of patient.

Fiscal Year Ends

Muscular Dystrophy
Unit Aids 51 Patients

Southwest Michigan's muscular dystrophy chapter served a 51 patients during the fiscal year just ended, according to Robert Hickman, St. Joseph, chapter president.

The counties represented by the chapter and a breakdown of the patients served in them are: Berrien, 21; Allegan, 10; Van Buren, 8; Cass, 10; and St. Joseph, 2.

Of the 51 patients being served, Hickman said, the condition of three of them were diagnosed only this year. The rest are carry-over patients from prior years, who continue

to need services.

Hickman said, "Since there is no cure or effective treatment for muscular dystrophy, the chapter provides comfort and treatment, and strives to prevent the crippling effects of the disease until a cure can be found."

Among the list of services and items furnished by the chapter are four wheelchairs, a rocking bed, two sets of leg braces, two body casts, orthopedic shoes, inhalation therapy, hospitalization and clinic fees.

The 1969 fund campaign, headed up by Benton Harbor

fire Chief Ralph Hetherington, brought in contributions totaling \$30,337. In the four counties the campaign was carried out by 68 fire departments. (There is no campaign in St. Joseph county.)

Hickman said a total of 84 per cent of all funds collected go directly for basic research and patient services. He said the campaign cost \$350.

Looking to the future, Hickman said that, "Recent discoveries indicate that research has made tremendous progress and a cure for dystrophy could be forthcoming at any time."



ECONOMY AWARD: This district's congressman, Edward Hutchinson (left), Fennville Republican, receives "Watchdog of the Treasury" award from John C. Mason, president of the National Associated Businessmen, Inc.

'Treasury Watchdog'
Hutchinson Cited
On Voting Record

WASHINGTON — Congressman Edward Hutchinson has received the "Watchdog of the Treasury" award in honor of his 100 per cent economy voting record for the 91st Congress, 1969-1970.

The award was presented by John C. Mason, president of National Associated Businessmen, Inc., and is the fourth consecutive award Rep. Hutchinson has received.

In congratulating Rep. Hutchinson, Mason said, "Your outstanding economy voting record indicates to your constituency and to our membership that you have a keen realization of the problems of fiscal responsibility. I know it takes a lot of courage to stand up against the pressure groups who advocate unnecessary federal spending."

"As you know so well, inflation affects the cost of living, which affects all of us. Your votes against inflation merit your constituents' appreciation."

Made up primarily of small business firms, the NAB, a non-partisan organization, is headquartered in Washington. Its goals include fiscal responsibility in government and the elimination of the Federal government from competition with private business.

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53rd Birthday SALE!

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SPECIAL OPERATORS ON DUTY ALL DAY**



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This 8 Pc. Gourmet *Oven-to-Table* French Casserole Ensemble...



*Bake in 'Em—
Serve in 'Em!*

Strikingly modern, colorful design on milk-white ovenware that is elegant on the table! For puddings, meat pies, deep-dish pies, or any casserole dish. Guaranteed for life against oven-heat breakage!

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You Get:
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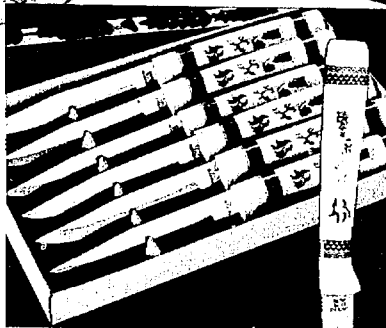


**Yes! ONE DOZEN
22 KT. GOLD-EDGED
Hunt Scene GLASSES**

**ALL 12
GLASSES \$100
Complete**

Beautiful gamebird scenes. 22 Karat Gold edged. Weighted bottoms. Fabulous Value.

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Beautiful Blue Willow Design

6 pc. Steak Knife Set

**ALL 6
KNIVES—Only \$129**
Item No. 1426

Imported 6-pc. Stainless Steel Knife Set with dishwasher-proof decorated Melamine handles, serrated edge.



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Presentation Ensemble

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63 Pc. Luxury Stainless

SERVICE for 8 in BRIDAL CHEST



MADE IN
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Included!

Magnificent
FITTED CHEST

All 63 Pcs. Complete

\$1995

Charge to Your Account

Gorgeous, lustrous, quality stainless steel tableware made by famous International Silver Co. It never needs polishing and retains its gleaming lustre for years. In your choice of 3 lovely patterns.

- 16 Teaspoons • 8 Dinner
- 8 Soup Spoons • 8 Salad
- Butter Knife • Serving Spoon
- Sugar Shell • Meat Fork • Ladle • Fitted Chest

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\$100

55—Showering infinite warmth for his wedding band for him.
\$100 all 3 rings

YOUR CHOICE
\$100
Add To Your Account

58—Gold textured wedding band with an overlapping diamond of the engagement ring.
\$200 the set

53—The marvellous impact of 3 diamonds and textured gold. Handsome!
\$200

YOUR CHOICE
\$200
TERMS AVAILABLE

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Matched wedding bands in symmetrical design.

57—For Him **\$150**

59—For Her **\$35**

60—For Her **\$32.50**

61—For Him **\$35**

62—For Him **\$42.50**

63—For Her **\$39.50**

64—For Him **\$55**

65—For Him **\$39.50**

66—For Her **\$47.50**

67—For Him **\$67.50**

68—For Him **\$69.50**

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98—For Him **\$69.50**

99—For Him **\$69.50**

100—For Him **\$69.50**

FULL TRADE-IN Guarantee
On any diamond purchased from us, you receive a Guarantee Bond stating that you may trade it in at any time at full purchase price, on a diamond of double the value.

84—Innovative and modern. The blend of textured gold and diamonds.
\$400

85—For Him **\$39.50**

86—For Her **\$39.50**

87—For Him **\$39.50**

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96—For Her **\$39.50**

97—For Him **\$39.50**

98—For Her **\$39.50**

99—For Him **\$39.50**

100—For Her **\$39.50**

11 pc. Decorated Stainless Steel Triple Wall Waterless Cookware

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*with the
15 Year Written
Guarantee

FIRST
in the world!
Ceramic Decorations
Fired on
Stainless Steel!

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You Get:

- 1 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan
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- Matching Plated Spoons, Fork and Spoon



TRIPLE WALL CONSTRUCTION — Two layers of stainless steel and a special heat core layer. This layered design means... the most efficient cooking!



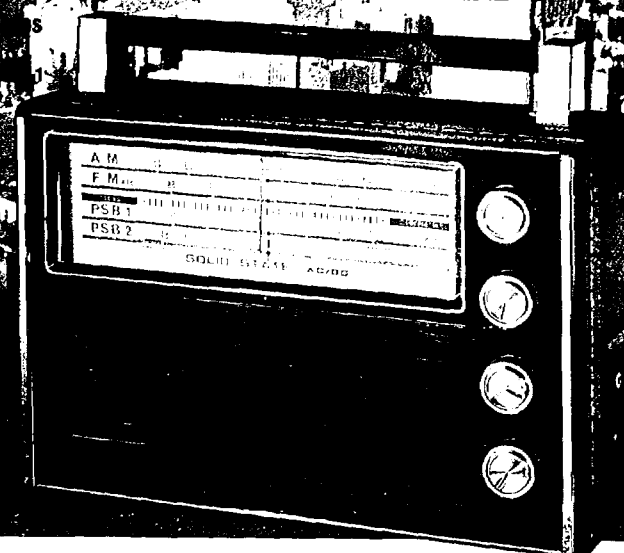
EASY-TO-CLEAN — Because each layer is stainless steel inside and out. No need to worry about handling or drying. Simply rinse with simple soap and water washing.



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DELUXE "DEFENDER 400" Full Range
4 BAND HIGH-LOW PUBLIC SERVICE RADIO



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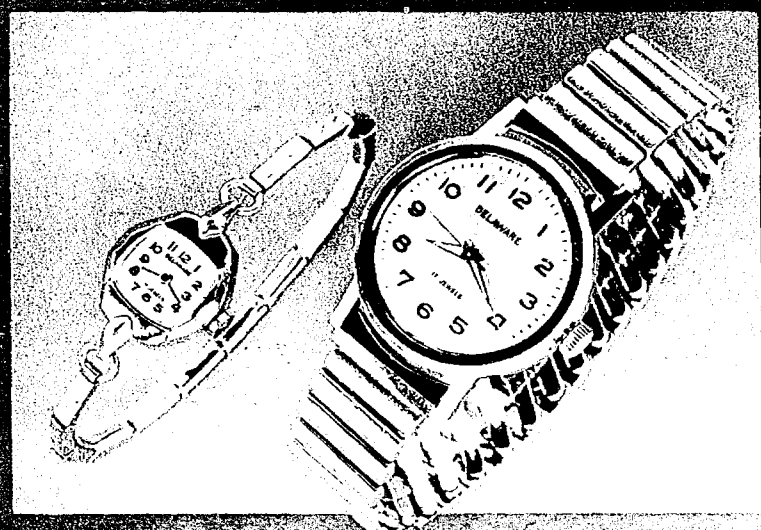


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\$29⁸⁵

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2500 WSB - Ladies' 17 Jewel Watch, faceted tear-drop shaped crystal. 6979 YLB - Men's 17 Jewel, water-resistant, unbreakable mainspring. Sweep hand, sculptured dial. 3680 WSB - Ladies' 17 Jewel watch set with 2 genuine diamonds. Faceted crystal, expansion bracelet. 4974 CLB - Men's 17 Jewel Calendar, sweep second hand. Water-resistant.



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Ladies' "Delaware" 17 jewel dress watch, matching expansion bracelet. Built the rugged way. In silver- or gold-tone.

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Your Choice **\$14⁸⁸** each

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Your Choice **\$29⁸⁸** each
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Select from 3 Great Patterns... INCREDIBLY LOW PRICED

71 piece set Royal American Ironstone Dinnerware SERVICE FOR EIGHT

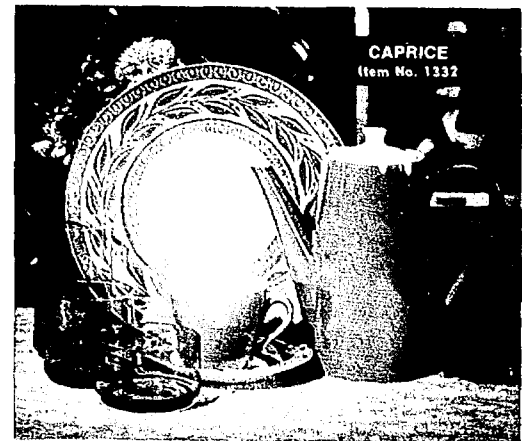
\$29⁸⁸
BUDGET
TERMS

Includes **24 Pc. FINLANDIA GLASSWARE**
and **MATCHING COFFEE SERVER**

Deluxe genuine American-made Ironstone Dinnerware with that "just-right" look for your table. The enchanting patterns seem to come to life under the glaze which protects it from your dishwasher and detergents. Whichever set you select has color-coordinated, white interior, man-size cups, sugar, creamer and 8-cup matching coffee server. Each complete with 24 Piece famous Finlandia Matching Glass Set. Exceptionally low-priced for such a fine quality dinnerware ensemble.

*Your Choice of Any One of
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Truly, these are the most beautiful Ironstone patterns we've ever offered, at a price that's incredible! Casual elegance is yours in this genuine American Ironstone with the expensive look of fine china. Color-coordinated accessories.



Silver, Accessories, Linens, etc. are not included in the basic service.



BARCELONA
Item No. 1323

You Get Everything:

- 8-10" Dinner Plates • 8 Coupe Soups
- 8 Saucers • 8 Cups • Meat Platter
- Vegetable Bowl • 8 Salad Plates
- Sugar and Cover • Creamer
- Coffee Server and Cover
- plus • 8-12 oz. Tumblers
- 8-9 oz. Wines • 8-7½ oz. Sherbets